MUSICAL.

ORAND OPENING OF THE NEW HORTICULTURAL HALL. Last evening the new Hall of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society was filled with a large and fashionable audience, closely approaching two thousand in number, the oceasion being the musical opening of the building by a grand concert, in which Miss Richings English Opera Troupe, the Mænnerchor Society, and the Germania Association all participated. The orchestra was stationed upon the stage, from which the beautiful tropical scene had not yet been removed. It comprised the best musical talent in the city, there being thirty performers, under the leadership of Mr. Charles M. Schmitz. The Mennerchor were under the leadership of Mr. L. Engelke, while Mr. W. G. Dietrich acted as conductor of the whole proceedings The solos, dues, and quartettes were sung by Miss Caroline Richings, Mr. William Castle, Mr. S. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Boudinot,

Mr. S. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Boudinot, Mr. H. C. Peakes, and Mr. D. B. Wylie, all of whom rendered their several parts with their accustomed brilliancy. As the programme has already been published in our columns, it is not necessary to repeat it here. Each morecan was received with great applause, and several encores were imperatively demanded.

Miss Richings, notwithstanding her earnest devotion to English Opera, proved that she could master the melodious language of Italy as well. But in answer to one encore she gave "Scenes that are Brightest," from Waliace's opera of Maritana, with pleasing effect. Mr. Castle sang the English version of Reichardt's charming ballad, "Thou art so Near, and yet so Far," in a manner that could not be surpassed. The duet of "The Two Fishers" was rendered by Messis. Castle and Campbell with so much case and grace, that the audience were not content until it had been repeated.

The Germania accompanied the singers in the operatic selections, and gave in addition two grand overtures—the "Catharina Corona" of F. Lachner, and the "Carnival Romain" of Berlioz, the latter being performed in the most admirable style. The choruses given by the Mænnerchor were Abt's "Stille Wasser Kose," and a new "Hymn to Music," both of which, and more especially the former, were rendered in an effective manner.

As the programme was made up of every variety of music, the capacity of the new hall, in the presence of a full house, was fairly tested, and by the universal verdict of those present was pronounced to be without defect. Aside from the merit of the performances last evening, this concert was an event in the musical world of this city; and in closing we can say nothing more appropriate, or more gratifying to our clizens, than to congratulate them upon the final complet on and inauguration of what is, beyond all doubt, the largest and linest musical hall in America.

A VISIT TO JEAN INGELOW. A writer in the London Queen describes a visit

to the poet Jean Ingelow :-Will you come and call on Jean Ingelow said my hostess, one fine day. Of course I would. So away we went along a shady lane, with the old oaks of Holland Park on the one side and the lvy-crowned walls of Aubury House on the other; for, though a part of London, Notting Hill is rich in gardens, lawns, and parks, such as one sees only in England. Our way led us by Kensington Palace, the residences of Addison, the Duke of Argyle, Macaulay, and, better than all the rest to me, the house of Thackeray. A low, long brick house, covered with ivy to the chimney top; a sunny bit of lawn in front, trees and flowers all about, and, though no longer haunted by the genial presence of its former master, this unpretending place is to many eyes more attractive than any palace in the land. I looked long and lovingly at it, teeling a strong desire to enter its hospitably open door, recalling with ever fresh delight the evening spent in listening to the lecture on Swift, long ago in America, and experiencing again the heavy sense of loss which came to me with the tidings that the novelist whom I most loved and admired would never write again. Leaving my tribute of affection and respect in a look, a smile, and a sign, I gathered a leaf of ivy as a relic, and went on my way.

Coming at last to a quiet street, where all the houses were gay with window boxes full of flowers, we reached Miss Ingelow's. In the drawing-room we found the mother of the poetess, a truly beautiful old lady, in widow's cap and gown, with the sweetest, screnest face I ever saw. Two daughters sat with her, both older than I had fancied them to be, but both very attractive women. Etiza looked as if she wrote the poetry, Jean the prose—the former wore curls, had a delicate face, fine eyes, and that indescribable something which suggests genius; the latter was plain, rather stout, hair souched with grey, shy yet cordial manners, and a clear, straightforward glance, which I liked so much that I forgave her on the spot for writing these dull stories, Gerald Massey was with them, a dapper little man, with a large, tall head, and very un-English manner. Being oppressed with 'the mountainous me,' he rather bored the company with 'my poems, my plans,' and my publishers,' till Miss Eliza politely devoted herself to him, leaving my friend to chat with the lovely old lady, and myself with Jean. Both being bashful, and both laboring under the delusion that it was proper to allude to each other's works, we tried to exchange a few compliments, blushed, hesitated, laughed, and wisely took refuge in a safer

subject.
"Jean had been abroad, so we pleasantly compared notes, and I enjoyed the sound of a pecu-liarly musical voice, in which I seemed to hear the breezy rhythm of some of her charming songs. The ice which surrounds every English-man and woman was beginning to melt, when Massey disturbed me to ask what was thought of his books in America. As I really had not the remotest idea, I said so; whereat he looked blank, and fell upon Longfellow, who seems to be the only one of our poets whom the English know or care about. The conversation became general, and soon after it was necessary to leave, lest the safety of the nation should be endangered by overstepping the fixed limits of a morning call.

"Later, I learned that Miss Ingelow was extremely conservative, and was very indignant when a petition for woman's right to vote was when a petition for woman's right to vote was offered for her signature. A rampant radical told me this, and shook her handsome head pathetically over Jean's narrowness; but when I heard that once a week several poor souls dined comfortably in the pleasant home of the poetess, I forgave her conservatism, and regretted that an unconquerable aversion to dinner parties made me decline her invitation."

The Pearly Gates. Pure white teeth and a sweet breath, issuing I've white teem and a sweet breath, issuing like perfume from the rose, through a pair of lovely lips, are, as Shakespeare says, "an excellent thing in woman." To keep the "pearty gates" of the mouth always spotless, and the breath always fragrant, it is only necessary to use the Sozodont daily.

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DECEMBER 31, 1966.

GEORGE P. SANGER, PRESIDENT. GEORGE B. AGER, SECRETARY.

s, secured by bonds and first mortgage... 19,500°00 cks, etc., owned by the Company, as

| Par | Value | Market Value | Market Value | Market Value | Market Value | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10,750°00 | 10 24,650 25,686'00 28,000'00 41.000000 58,852 92

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ments instead of digesting.

3d. Conficences and Loss of Appetite.—These symptoms are the effects of the unnatural condition of lood in the stomach, and the want of a pure bile and gastric juice. The stomach is often painfully distended by wind; the appetite is sometimes voracions.

4th. Gloom and Depression of Spiria.—This state unfits many for the enjoyment of life, and is caused by the impure blood furnished by imperfect digestion. In this stage of the disease many persons commit suicide. There is a constant foreboding of evil, and an indifference and positive inability to perform the offices of life.

oth. Diarrhoza.—After being at first costive, the sufferer is afflicted with diarrhosa, which is owing to a diseased condition of the bowels, produced by the undigested food, which is evacuated in the same condition as when eaten, and of course gives no strength to the system.

6th. Pains in all Parts of the System-Arise from the action of impure blood upon the nerves, the action of impure blood upon the nerves. They are feit chiefly in the head, sides, and breast, and in the extremities. In many cases there is an uneasiness in the throat, with a sense of choking or suffocation; the mouth is often clammy, with a bad taste and a farred tongre.

7th. Consumptive Symptoms and Palpitation of the Heart.—Many persons pronounced as having these diseases have, in fact, nothing but Dys-pepsia, the lung and heart disease being only

8th. Cough.—This is a very frequent symptom of Dyspepsia, and leads very often into confirmed consumption. 9th. Want of Steep.—A very distressing symptom, resulting from mental derangements. loth. Symptoms of External Relation.—The patient is affected painfully by cold and heat, which is owing to unnatural dryness of skin, and the skin is often affected by eruptions and tetters. The gloomy dyspeptic avoids society as much as possible.

lith. Vomiting.—A frequent and distressing symptom. It relieves the pain, but emaclates and wears out the patient. lith. Dizziness, dimness of vivion, headache, and staggering in walking.—These are very alarming symptoms, which are speedily removed by our medicines; but if neglected are quickly followed by numbness and sudden death.

by numbress and sudden death,

13th. It is impossible for us to give all the
symptoms of Dyspepsia in so small a space, but
the above are considered sufficient, if we add
that the patient loses his memory and regard to
surraunding objects, and frequently becomes
morose and sour in disposition. We should say,
however, that pains in the joints and stiffness
of the limbs, which go by the name of rheumatism and neuralgia, are produced by Dyspepsia.
Also, a hardness of the muscles of the abdomen,
which becomes contracted and hard; and in
some cases the belly sinks, instead of being
gently prominent.

N. B.—Perhaps we have not said constants.

N. B .- Perhaps we have not said enough of that strongest symptom of Dyspepsia, melancholy. We have examined hundreds of cases of Dyspepsia, who were so much affected in their minds that they constantly forbode loss of their reason, which unfitted them for business of any kind, and many of them have been patients of the Insane Asylum, who are now permanently cured by our medicine.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent yearly, and hundreds of thousands of the best men and women of America linger in pain and die, and fill a premature grave, with that awful disease, Dyspepsia. They try this physician and that physician, but alas! alas! no relief, no cure; and the next we hear of them they have gone "to that bourne from whence no traveller returns."

Out of the thousands of cases of Dyspepsis that have used Dr. Wishart's Great American Dyspepsia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial, not one of them has failed of a perfect cure. We warrant a perfect cure in every case, no matter if it be twenty years' standing. Sold by all druggists everywhere, and at Dr. Wishart's Office, No. 10 N. Second street, Philadelphia, Pa. All examinations and consultations free of charge. Send for a circular. Frice of Pills, One Dollar per box. Sent by mail, free of charge,

receipt of money. L. Q. C WINHART, M. D. Office and Store No. 10 N. Second street, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. of America, If you are not sick, send this circular to your friend that is sick, and God will bless you.

DR. L. Q. C. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL.

A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL. It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree obtained by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medical proper-

It is the only safe and reliable remedy which

has ever been prepared from the julce of the Pine Tree. It invigorates the digestive organs and restores the appetite. It strengthens the debilitated system,

ties are retained.

from the system the corruption which scrofula breeds on the lungs. It dissolves the muous or phlegm which stops the air passages of the lungs. Its healing principle acts upon the irritated surface of the lungs and throat, penetrating to

each diseased part, relieving pain and subdulne

It purifies and enriches the blood, and expels

inflammation. It is the result of years of study and experiment, and it is offered to the afflicted with the positive assurance of its power to cure, if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure.

CAUTION. Whereas, Base and designing men, regardless of the lives of the sick, and with a view solely to their own pockets, are making and vending a spurious article worse than useless-representing it as my Pine Tree Cordial, copying, in some cases, my labels and bottles, with slight variation to protect them from the law, the subscriber has been induced as a protection to the public, to punish a fac-simile of his bottics as last patented by the United States Government; and bereby cautions all persons who value their health and life against purchasing any of the many preparations offered for sal, as Tar Cordial, unless my name and a Pine Tree is blown on the bottle; all others being a wicked imposition to deceive the suffering and fleece them of their money, regardless of con-

The genuine Pine Tree Tar Cordial is made by a process and of ingredients known only to myself, which scoret has never been divulged; and any and all persons claiming to make my Pine Tree Tar Cordial are but vile impostors. L. Q. C. WISHART.

Sold by Druggists overywhere. [3-2] waking

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